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 121-123 NEW HOUSES ON PALMER
 and 2nd Sts.
 124-126 TWO ROOM HOUSE, 18 HODGE
 St. Tel. 1000.
 127-129 LEE ST. WALKER & FRATHER,
 East Market St.
 130-132 NEW HOUSE, SIX ROOMS, OAK
 and 1st St.
 133-135 NICE 4 ROOM COTTAGE, 432-434
 1st St.
 136-138 HOUSE IN ALL PARTS OF THIS
 BLOCK.
 139-141 NEW LEST AT HADLEY & FAYE,
 42 North 2nd St.
 142-144 NEW HOUSE TO MAN AND
 145, 42 North 2nd St.
 146-148 NEW LEST IN OFFICE. C. K. COFFIN
 and Co., 100 N. 2nd St.
 149-151 SEVEN ROOM HOUSE BOTH
 Sides of 1st St.
 152-154 ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD COND.
 155 Indiana Ave. 150.
 156-158 NEW HOUSE EAST MARKET
 round house. Greary & Appel.
 159-161 SIX ROOM HOUSE AND BARN
 162-164 NEW HOUSE, 10 ROOMS.
 165-167 LEST-PAINT HOUSES, WITH OAK
 and 1st St.
 168-170 LOWER PART OF HOUSE, NO. 138
 on Alabama. Five rooms. Nicelation.
 171-173 NEW HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, 13th
 and 1st Sts. furnished. 130 North Illinois
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 174-176 NEW HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, 13th
 and 1st Sts. furnished. 130 North Illinois
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 177-179 ELEGANT 4 ROOM COTTAGE, 200
 1st St. Tel. 1000.
 180-182 NEW HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, 13th
 and 1st Sts. furnished. 130 North Illinois
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 183-185 FURNISHED HOUSE, EIGHT
 rooms. All modern conveniences. Address
 186-188 NEW PARK AVE. Seven rooms, well
 furnished, natural gas. Alex. Metzger, 5
 1st St. Tel. 1000.
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safe from intrusion and yet thoroughly independent, will be most acceptable. It will also be especially attractive to girls and women who go to the great metropolis to pursue special course of study.

A National Fourth of July.

It has been many years since the Fourth of July was celebrated in the South with the zeal and fervor that marks its annual observance in the North, but this year a number of Southern cities have taken up the question of an old-fashioned celebration. This is especially the case in New Orleans, where arrangements have been made by several organizations for a grand demonstration. The New Orleans Delta urges that the mayor appoint committees for the purpose and make it a day of general rejoicing, in which all classes may participate, for the first time since the breaking out of the war, just thirty years ago. In its argument for this action the paper says:

We have reason to celebrate. The country is once more reunited, despite the fratricidal war of a few irreconcilables and a few distant demagogues to keep the sections apart. The South is once more in its father's house, in the full enjoyment of all its rights and liberties as an integral part of the Union, the fallow of the last attempt at hostile sectional legislation has sealed the truth of sectional hate, and now we all can glorify in our country, honor our flag and celebrate our anniversary. Let us do it.

Most assuredly the people of the North would be delighted to see these suggestions adopted, not only in New Orleans, but throughout the South. They would experience a fuller enjoyment of its patriotic observance if it were made in fact what it is by law, a national holiday, confined to no class or section, but participated in with heartiness and good will by an undivided people, united by a singleness of purpose and a community of interests.

The Marriage Rate.

The last report of the Board of Health of New York city rather disproves the pessimistic theory that marriage is on the decline and the American home threatened with extermination. It appears that the marriage rate in that city is maintained at 8.50 to each 1,000 in the population. In Sweden it is 8.50; in Belgium, 7.50; in Great Britain, 7.50; Spain, 7.50; Italy, 7.00; Switzerland, 7.00; Denmark, 7.00; France, 7.00; Holland, 6.50; Austria, 6.00; Germany, 5.50. Several things must be taken into consideration in this comparison. The population of New York is largely recruited by foreigners already married, and there is a steady immigration westward of the marriageable young men; also, it is the case in all American cities that the legal marriage rate is enormously kept, and there are possibly some omissions. Notwithstanding these facts the rate compares favorably, and, in fact, exceeds that of other countries. During the last three months there were 3,650 marriages in New York city. One-third of the girls were married before they were twenty. About 5 per cent of the bridegrooms were widowers. According to the official figures men are more apt than women to enter the matrimonial state the second time. This may be because their experience in married life is pleasant than that of women, or it may be because they are in such demand it is impossible for them to escape. One fact, at least, is apparent, there is just about the same proportion as ever of marrying and giving in marriage, and there is every reason to suppose that the coming years will witness no appreciable change.

"Sweet Girl Graduates."

The graduation of a young girl from school is not such a very trifling thing, although some millions of facetious and witty people have chosen it as the basis of as many facetious jokes. It may be true that on some occasions girls take a too rosy view of life, and that they give a rather too large proportion of their attention to their garments and not enough to their essays, but there are sensible, kindly people who do not think so. To them the bright, hopeful optimism of the graduates and their inclination to regard graduation as an event in which the whole world is deeply concerned is a natural and wholesome thing. Point is a man who does not think the business in which he is most interested in of more importance than it is actually regarded by others, and you indicate one who is naturally successful nor satisfied with his situation.

The truth is, graduation day is an event in a girl's history of almost epochal importance to be considered epochal. On that day she puts away in some extent the props and tools which have supported and aided her moral and mental growth. From that time her reliance must be more than ever upon herself; her responsibilities in every way are increased; more is expected of her intellectually, socially. The leaving of school, as nearly as any other event, marks the line between girlhood and womanhood as discernible to a world not given to fine distinctions. Trepidation and anxiety in such a crisis are not only natural, but their absence would denote a hardness of heart or an absence of most deplorable. The annual coming forth from school, a school of genuine, hopeful young girls, inspired with an unselfish ambition to give to the world, even though their theories are visionary, added needed element of light and cheer to a world too prone to grovel.

Italy's Condition.

The question of Italy's financial condition, started by the speculation as to her participation in the World's Fair, is a grave question for her in all relations. A Rome letter, in the Philadelphia Press, shows that the working masses of Italy are wretched, under low wages, high prices for food and heavy taxes. The Rome correspondent of the London Times, in a recent letter, said Italy was in such a wretched condition politically that the Radical ministry was in danger of falling at any time, with far-reaching consequences. The Triple Alliance is held to be the cause of Italy's condition. When Italy was united, and by the aid of Napoleon III, the act represented what may be called Italy's natural place and relations in the Latin civilization of Europe. But the turbulent career of France and the succession of the republic weakened the cordiality of Italian feeling for France, and the House of Savoy, distrustful of the republic and harassed by the opposition of the Vatican, allied Italy with the Austro-Prussian forces, and sought beyond the Alps moral and material support against France, Italian Radicals and the Roman church.

This alliance meant and has entailed an

enormous military system, modeled on that of Germany, and an enormous naval system to protect Italy's tremendous coast against French aggression. In ten years Italy's expenditure has risen from \$145,000,000 (1881), the last year before the alliance, to \$300,000,000 in 1890. Taxpayers foot charges, which have grown 40 per cent, and a surplus of \$10,000,000 in nine years has grown to a deficit of \$10,000,000. The debt has advanced from \$2,014,237,923, in 1880, to \$2,354,825,320, in 1890. On the other hand there have been trade losses, springing from a tariff war with France, the impulse of which was the alliance. Italian exports in 1881 were \$222,000,000; in 1889 they were but \$190,000,000—a shrinkage of \$30,000,000 in a period when most national exports have expanded. This loss was accompanied by a diversion of profitable exchanges with France to exchanges of less profit with Germany and Austria. French capital ceased to flow to Italy. France was closed to Italian exports. Heavy bank failures in Genoa followed the loss of these exchanges. Great building operations in Rome and other Italian cities, caused by the expanding trade of the past, have collapsed.

Want and penury have come on swiftly hand in hand, and the fair promise with which united Italy faced the future has been overcast with uncertainty and fear in all relations. The political life of the kingdom has similarly decayed and the strength of the existing order has so weakened that King Humbert's mere personality is now one of the few safeguards that it has. This detailed that enormous waste has caused both branches of the service. The new kingdom has been unable to create a new directing class, and it has ruined the noble families of the past. The government is faced to face with bankruptcy, and the House of Savoy, with no loyal traditions outside of Piedmont, is face to face with the specter of radicalism. It would seem that Italy's experience with the Triple Alliance had been illustrated by the earthen jar in the fable that started down stream in company with a stone and a metal jar. The earthen jar had not the wisdom of the metal jar to shut off its own bottom with the warning that, as every shock it alone would suffer. She kept company, and behold her condition! But, indeed, look at all the nations of the earth. What a pitiful condition! What a bitter comment on civilization.

An Invasion of the United States.

There has been a great deal of talk in late years about possible invasions of the United States by a foreign enemy, and the fear has been expressed that should our Government become involved in war our coast defenses would prove utterly inadequate. Fanciful tales have been woven about the hopelessness of our condition should the war ships of an enemy appear in the harbors of New York, Boston or San Francisco, and begin dropping shells into our cities. The recent excitement over Italy's diplomatic brush with the American Government led to the most interesting speculations about the possibilities of war. But an invasion of different character, though one that should cause us hardly less humiliation is in progress now, and has been so successful that we have been in an attitude of openly inviting, encouraging and welcoming the enemy. The enemy in this case does not come in warships and there is no way of keeping him out by force of arms. His methods are in due peaceful, but so powerful is he that not a few of our people immediately join his train, and adopt his uniform and manual of arms.

This invader has not even the dignity of a name to commend him but his general classification is Anglophobia. His chief aim appears to be to take away from us our distinctive American character, and make our society, which is still forming, a continuation in method of least of the society of Great Britain. The aiders and abettors of this invasion might seem to be of necessity restricted to a limited number of men and women, but when they command enough influence to introduce into the metropolitan Anglophobia press the idiom and slang of the English people, the wide-spread effect of this servility can be appreciated in its full silliness. If we were at all sensible, we would learn loyalty and other graces from the English people rather than those of tandem-driving, coaching and snarling. We should learn that the Englishman, no matter where he goes, carries his country with him. When he

